FROM PETF RSBURG THE LATEST NEWS.

THE F GAGEMENT ON FRIDAY B AREL LOSS ONE THOUSAND.

UNION LOSS TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY.

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Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, October 10 .- Up to the hour of the departure of the mail boat from City Point yesterday, there had been no active operations on any part of our lines since the Rebel attack on Butler's front.

There was a report current at City Point that the corps of General Zarke had been swung to the extreme left, whi sh put us within a mile and a half of the Southside railroad. In the execution of this movement as apposition was encountered, nothing being met but small working parties of the enemy.

Brigadier-General Perrero, communiting the colored division of the 9th Corps, came North yesterday on lenws.

At City Point, and in fact all along our whole line, perfect quiet provailed yesterday morning, and there were no indications of anything decisive being penr at hand.

In General Butler's engagement on Friday the relative losses are stated at General Grant's headquarters to have been :- Union, two hundred and sixty; and of the Rebels, one thousand. The affair is locked upon at the front as a decided success for our urms.

NO BAD NEWS.

Bespätch from President Lincoln to

Simon Cameron. WASHINGWOR, October 9, 5:20 P. M.-Hon Simon Cameron, Philadelphia:-There is at solutely no news here from the Army of the Petomac not published in Stanton's bulletin of yesterday and before. The line is open, and more business de spateires are passing over it. Have no alarm on account of vague despatches. A. LINCOLN.

ARMY OF POTOMAC. ADVANCE OF THE FIFTH AND NINTH CORPS.

Our Troops Hold the New Line.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 9.- The 5th and 9th Corps advanced their lines yesterday a half-mile, driving the enemy's sklemishers into their breastworks.

The movement was for the purpose of feeling their strength, and to determine whether this part of the line had been weakened so as to strengthen their forces elsewhere. Our forces hold the ground gained, but as yet have made no attack on the main line.

A few prisoners were taken during the advance. Their statements are merely a repetition of almost all the others, viz., hard times, great despondency among the troops, &c.

Picket firing was kept an all last night. The prisoners say they are much opposed to this barbarous practice, and only indulge in it on the positive orders of their officers, but that they generally fire too high to have any effect. Their officers believe that this practice prevents

many desertions, which is true. Our mortar firing is said to be very accurate, scarcely a day passing in which a number of the enemy are not midnt. WARHINGTON, October 10 .- As the mail-hos

was leaving City Point vesterday morning at 16 o'cleck, heavy firing was heard on the right of James river, in General Butler's department, No particulars are yet known. The beat brought twenty prisoners to Fortress

Monroe, and ninety to Washington.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY

THE MARYLAND ELECTION

SUFFRAGE TEST OATH.

Hon. Reverdy Johnson's Views.

OPPOSITION TO THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, October 10,-Great excitement now prevails regarding our election, which takes place on Wednesday next. The difficulty exists chiefly in reference to the voting on the ratification of the new State Constitution. Reverdy Johnson, in his published opinion to-day, boldly denies the legality and constitutionality of the new Constitution, and declares the oath it prescribes to voters is totally invalid, abortive, and null and void.

He therefore advises all persons to take the oath, if they so desire, and vote against the Constitution, as it cannot be perjury or a moral wrong, because the oath itself being without autherity, cannot be binding. Thomas Alexander. a professed Union lawyer, also holds the proscribed oath to be unconstitutional and of no effect, but does not advise any one to take it in any way.

Wm. Price, Esq., United States District Attorney, thinks the oath legal, whilst William Schley, an able lawyer, and a McCiellan man, differs from him. Governor Bradford holds to Its constitutionality, and requires the Judges to awear every voter, else he will consider the bal lots given without the oath worthless, and discard them. There is a warm controversy prewailing, and trouble comes to be brewing.

The judges, however, have agreed to swear every voter, and reject all who do not take the oath on the Constitutional question. I imagine many Union people will wote against it, but not enough to render certain its defeat. There will, no doubt, be trouble upon legal and Constitu cional questions, involving its validity, after the election. The whole thing is hadly mixed up and

forcahddows trouble. McCiellan politicians, it is feared, have been playing foul, in order to beget defeat, so as to

rease the Copperhead vote. Our news by to-day's Norfolk boat is favorable. Persons just from the front speak most su-

couragingly, and say Richmond must certainly

General Warren has been here on a short leave to see his family.

TRADE ON THE MISSISSIPPI. Caino, October 9.—The steamer Belle of St. Louis, for Memphis on the 7th, brings 75 bales of cotton for St. Louis, and about 100 bales

passed up for the same destination during the week, and landed 50 for Cincinnati. The receipts of tobacco from Paducah and the Tennessee river for the same time were 300 blids. Apr New York.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER " HANSA.

The Trial of Muller, the Murderer MORE FINANCIAL FAILURES

Sanny Hook, October 1.0-The smamshi Honso, from Southampion on the 28th, passed

IN ENGLAND.

this point to-day. The steamships Lisropa, from Boston, and Herla, from New York, arrived out on the 25th, The steamers Beloius, from Quebec, and the City

of Washington, from New York, arrived out on the 27th, and the Germania on the 28th. The coroner's jury has rearned a verdict of wilful murder against Muller, the alleged railway

asonwin. A. W. Marston, fron master, has absenued to America, having forced bills on the Loads Bank te the amount of £80,000.

Alfred Teals, a woolica merchant, has failed, with liabilities amounting to £100,000. The Babilities of the Leeds Banking Company

are £1,000,000; New York, October 10.—The steamer Hausa trived at this port at 10.3 to clock this morning. Walter Savage Lander died at Florence the 17 h

report that the autouncement of the Franco-lead to treaty had been in the action and that he asked for cooles to examine them, is confirmed. The Pope requested time for define ration before communicating his innerestor of the effects the new state of things might have e effects the new state of things might have on the Papacy. The faising of the rate of discount by the Bank

f Procee has had an instance effect on trade. A new ha has ministre has been formed in ter-be presidency of Gen. Della Marmera.

Econom. September 28.—The Swiss National Jouncel have ratified a treaty of commerce be-

ween France and Switzerland. A Prussian army of occupation of 30,690 men-iti winter in East Jutland. It was reported in Paris that the Caar will win-

Riots have taken place at Turin in conseq of the transfer of the capital to Florence. Twenty persons were killed and many wounded. A new Caldnet had been formed, and tranquility prevails. Rowland had resigned the Presidency of he Council of State. AMERICAN SECURITIES.-Illinois Central (paid

p) shares have receded told per cent. Eric onres I per cent. The London Money Market is firmer. Consols

71(a 88 for money. To a Rebel loon is quoted at 735(a745. On the Paris Bourse, French Rentes are quoted LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.-The sales for

we cays amounted to 11,000 bales, factualing 5500 belts to speculators and for export. The market is quiet but unchanged. The Manchester market had a downward ndency.

Breadsteers - Flour flat, Wheat firmer, Corners, and advanced 3d per quarter. The Pro-

Baka ostreps — Flour has, where armin of firm, and advanced 3d per quarter. The Pro-vision Market is dull. Harby steady. Sales on Friday 5000 bales. Market dull and unchanged. The following are the authorized

American.

Breadstuffs firmer, with a slight advance.

Previous quiet and stendy.

London, Septemier 30.—Consols closed at 872

(6972 for money. The builton in the Bank of

England has decreased £50,000. There is no

change in the bank rate of discount.

The market for American scentiles is duli The market for American scentities is dull and the Rebel loan has declined 6@8 per cent.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER "SCOTIA." Rebel Loan Declined 6 1-2 Per Cent.

Sr. Joune, N. P., October 10.-The steamer Scotia has passed here, with Queenstown dates of

The Rebel loan declined 64 per cent, on the reception of the news of Early's defeat In the Shenandoah valley. The London stock market was very beavy

The Bank of England was purchasing gold, Money was dear, and there was general dis-

Several failures were taking place daily, entailing heavy losses on cotton and produce traders. Consols in London on the 29th opens i at 874

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

THE STEAMER "JURA" AT QUEBEC.

Quanto, October 10 .- The steamship Jura, rom Leverpool on the 29th, via Londonderry on he 20th ult., has arrived at this port.

The political news is generally unimportant, There is continued depression and additional cilures in English commercial circles, but it is epotted that no panic prevails.

A barne-rigged Rebel steamer had been spoken a the Malin channet.

Commercial Intelligence

Livenmont, September 30.—Cotton—Sales for the week 35,000 bales, including 6000 to specua-lators, and 5300 to exporters. The marketopened irregular and dull, with a decline of 4d, on Ameri-22d, on other descriptions, but there was more confidence towards the close

THE INVASION OF MISSOURI.

PRICE AT A STAND-STILL.

SEVERAL UNION VICTORIES

Official Reports of Skirmishes,

St. Louis, October 9.—Official despatches from Jefferson City state that the advance of General Price from Osage river to Moreau creek, ten miles from Jefferson City on the 7th, was spiritedly contested by our cavalry. A considerable number of the enemy were killed and wounded. Our less was seven killed and forty-nine wounded. On the morning of the 8th the Rebels drew up

n line of battle before our works, but, after being well peppered by our batteries, moved off towards the west, and were followed by our forces for six miles, receiving sharp punishment from them.

A detackment of the 6th Mississippi Militia, under Major Monigomery, attacked a camp of 300 Rebels, under Hildebrant, at Tyler's Mills, St. Francis county, and killed thirty-one of them

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

WARRINGTON, October 10. Election Tricks.

The Copporheads are busy manfacturing false hoods to affect the Pennsylvania election to morrow. The military news is all good. How the Soldiers Will Vote.

Private advices from the army state that the Pennsylvania regiments will vote overwhelmingly

the Republican ticket. Death of General Breckingidge's Mother. The mother of John C. Breckinridge died in

Baltimore on Saturday. Contract for Beans. A large contract for beans was awarded or Saturday at forty-eight cents per bushel. Exchange of Prisoners.

Quite a number of exchanged 'prisoners from Richmond are here. They were nearly starved. A Blockade-Runner off Cape Race.

57. Jours, N. F., October 10.—The blockaderunner Charlotte, from Cork on the 30th, passed
Cape Race ou Saturlay afternoon.

REBEL MILITARY STEUATION.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TENNESSEE. Important Success of the Union

DANVILLE ROAD REQUIRED

Wilmington.

BY THE REBELS.

"Last Man to the Last Ditch." 'DETAILS TO THE FRONT."

We have received espice of the Richmond Whig and Disputch of Friday, the 7th instant.

Important from Louisiana. FIVE MILES PROM CLINTON, LA., Octo! esterday the enemy advanced in neavy om Bayen Sam, on the Clinton and Woodvill used. Colonel Scott, with only one regiment ought and drove them back on the Jurgoo ond to within two index of Bayou Sara; on being flanked and the enemy being reinforced. Colonel Scott fell back on the Liberty road, and the enemy occupted Wandvilla yesterlay evan-ing and Clinton early this morning.

Affairs in the valley are not by any means unavorable for us. The enemy still continue to be sees of back, and our cavalry now hold possesses the north lank of North river, the main ody of the Federals having fallen back beyond arrison ourg, at which place they have a mode-stestzed encampment. Their outer line of pickets stends to willing sight of the town of Bindgo-ates, which is also or eight miles south of Hir-isenburg, and west of the valley turnolks. From but point the camp of the enemy can be plunly cen. Their twee is variously estimated at from

The flour noils were not destroyed, nor were any of the private houses. The flour from one mill was distributed among the negroes. Our envalry charged the Federal troops in the street, driving them in confusion, and pursued them so rapidly that they had no time, whatever might have been their desire, to burn private houses by the way. naving displayed conspicuous gallantry, being the remost in charging the enemy in the steets of Waynessoro. Passengers by last night's train eport that all is now quiet there. The trains are noning to within a mile and a half of Staunon. Chafridge over Christian's crock was but slightly ing ged, and is already repaired.

The Enpidua. Prem the Richmond Disputs

Passengers by last night's Coutral train also report that a cavalry force alwanced and again burned the bridge at Rapidan station on Wei-nesday math. They are said to be advancing on Gordonsvide, but to ming confirmatory of the reports had been received at the War Department p to a late bour met night.

The Army of Tennessee.

From the Richmond Disputch, Ornober 7.

Important military changes are about to be made in the Army of Tennessee, and we have every reason to look for vigorous inovements in that quarter shortly.

Nothing antiering has been heard from Forrest; but to is removed.

out it is remored that shortly after his demon stration sgainst Rousseau, at Puiaski, he left that Federal efficer in his trench's and strack the line of the Chattanooga and Nashville rational, some sixteen miles from the latter place, capturing a fre ght train and some seventy prisoners. It is rtain that he is not title

From the Richmand Whig, October MORLE, October 5.—The Advertiser has anthonic advices from Forest's army, via Chorakee, the 6th inst. He had captured diver hunace, the 6th and. He had captured three hand-deed prisoners, four gams, seven hundred threes and two themsand five hundred small arms together with one thousand neares measured of error. He had also completely destroyed the Ala-bania and Tennessee radroad from Frankin to

News from East Tennessee Burston October 6 .- The enemy have retired in

he direction of Knoxville, burning the railroad order over the Walauna at Carner's stance, Siest controloumarked their retreat. Hundreds of Union families left with them.

News from Mobile.

From the Richmond Whig October 7.

MOBILE, October 6.—Five vessels are off the bar. All onict in and about the city. This morning four foreigners and one negro were cap ured near the obstructions, trying to escape

News from Wilmington. From the Richmond Disjatch, October 7

The Christian Sam of generally states that the many seem to be maning preparations to make a determined attack on Wilmington. They appear to be calceting a fleet for that purpose, as a number of vessels have been added to those heretotere lying in and about the port. Allates at Petersburg. From the Richard Disputh, October 7.

and no new movements on the part of the everny around Richmond. There were no demonstracamp life, since books are not likely to form a part of a solder's largage, and idleness is pro-out tive of demoralization. A body of the enemy's troops were said to have been seen moving down the river yesterday morning, but their destination is not known.

Captain Edwin A. Marie,

The friends of Captaio Marie will be grined to learn that this officer died in this city yesterday. He was the victim of a chronic disease contracted in service. He was the sen of H.m. John L. Marie, of Fredericksburg, a member of the Virginia Assembly. Captain Marie was a member of the convention which passed the ordinance of secession.

From the Eschward Dispetch, O takes 7.

The Socretary of War has called into the reserve force all the cadets of the Virginia Military Institution over seventeen years of ago, and invites all under that age to 10 in also. It seems a special desire of the officers of the Institute that be caders are under seventeen, and they surely will not permit their lattation of three hundred to be broken by their failure to volunteer, and thus lose a share of the laurels which may be won on the battle-field.

How the Rebels Fill their Armides—The Last Man Going Into the Last Ditch. Adjutant and Inspector-General's Oppics, Rechmond, October 5, 1864.—General Orders, No. Recessors, October 5, 1864.—General Orders, No. 76.—I. All details herotofore granted under authority of the War Department, to persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, are revoked, and all such detailed men, together with those within the said ages who hold furloughs or temporary exemptions by reason of jending applications for details, will be promptly assembled at the camps of instruction, and appropriately assigned among the armies for service; except that men detailed and now actually employed in manufacturing, providing, collecting, and forwarding munitions and other indispensable supplies for the army and navy, or in work indispensable to military operations, will be continued in their present employments until their

indisperisable to military operations, will be continued in their present employments until their details shall be revised.

2. The heads of departments and chiefs of but reans will, within the next twenty days, forward to the Generals of Reserves lists of all detailed men in their employment, in the several States, specially distinguishing and certifying those who are experts and those absolutely indispensable for the performance of the above-mentioned Government work and business; and all detailed employes not so certified within the prescribed period will, upon the expiration thereof, be forthwith assigned to the army.

3. All persons called out by this order, who claim exemption on account of physical disability, will be examined by select medical boards, after their arrival at the camps of instruction.

THIRD EDITION NEWS FROM EUROPE. News from the South. I FROM WASHINGTON. FOURTH COURTS are point, and for cut him back to his own By order, Adjutant and Inspector-General.

From the Enppahaenuck. The Yankees are in strong cavalry force at Ranabat hos & station, on the Owage and Alexan con all oad, where they have been engaged for some deve p at in requiding the bride over t will soon be made to take and hold for fore-sille by Shersean, who is withdrawing his torces from Erry's front to hrow them suddenly up that point; and that he remisling of the Reposition-ned brings listo furnish immediate communita-tion with a depot of supplies at Alexan Iria or Manas as.

off in the valley on a will glose chase after some of his eavalry down towards Weichtener, would fire to Sheridon a name worth something more han trate least other at Wanchester o Festier's Hill. The room hering fores through Swif-Run Gap a day or two since may have mar ged

A Back serial Rade into West V region.

Official despatches received at the War Office I revidey announce the Structure news test Licuteaus Colones Witcher has interped from an expection in "West Virginia" (Vances). He visited Builtown, Josés mulle, Westvor, Huchanes, Walkersville and Weston. He reports that he destroy is mullen dollar," worth of store, equipped three hondred presence, with their house, and two hundred horses and two hundred horses.

From the Exchanged Engineer, Ordainer.
The general order for the reventation of details will be found in this issue of the Engineer. This seek has been taken by the Government to fill up the stray. It is necessary and proper and if this

and, though it does not go far enough, yet, by promptly enforcing his provisions, unary so diers will be returned to their command, and the arrow very greatly strengthened. The details should come forward promptly; their services are greatly needed, and, if they are specifily collected and sent to the front, there will be no danger at Richm aid, and the condition of the commerty present the most encouraging aspect. It is useless to suck to conceal that more men are greatly wanted. The President has emphatically anneanced the starting fact that two-threds of the army are absent from the ranks.

There would be no useful of ranks.

for this most disgraceful strangling and discreting. But as the fact exist, and this evil must be re-paired, the details are called upon to do service. How long their services will be required cannot now be said, but sixty or meany days will remainste the active operations of the campaign, and then details may be resum. d. But at present all are needed, and all must come forward. These teat delay or shirk will be hunted down and per

the owner solder's wages.

The law of February 17 makes all "male free largrees (with certain exceptions) between the magnes of eigheen and fifty," hable to perform such duties in the army, or in connection wan the military defenses of the country, in the way of work upon for illentions, or in Government works, &c., as the Secretary of War may from the to me mestribe and provides them retires.

ciothing, and compensation.

The Secretary of Wir is also authorized to employ for similar dury twenty thousand mate negro slaves, and this owners are guaranteed negro slaves, and their owners are guaranteed against escape or death. The Secretary is author-Ized to impress the shares when he cannot hire them; and General Orders No.32, Marco 11, 1994, directed the exponent of the free negroes, and their assignment to the performance of the dates mentioned in the act. Also the employment and impressment of slaves was ordered by the same general orders, and the provisions of General Orders No. 138, of the 24th of Omober, 1861, pointed out as governing in this in steel. Has this law and general order been enforced?

THE ATTACK ON BUTLER'S LINES DESPATCH FROM GEN. LEE.

Union Reports Confirmed

Prisoners and Nine Pieces of Artillary.

BRIDGE OVER THE RAPIDAN

truce steamer New York, Captain Chesholm, arrived this afternoon from Alken's Landing, hundred and fifty enlisted men, paroled at Richmond, on the 7th of October, in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Mulford, Assistant Com-

missioner of Exchange. The Richmond Enquirer, speaking of the recent attack on Butler's lines says :- "An engagement took place yesterday on the Darbytown road, near Richmond, resulting in the recapture by our forces of all the positions held by the enemy between that and the Newmarket road, five miles

"We captured between 400 and 500 prisoners, with nine pieces of artillery and between 200 and

"An official despatch from General Lee says that yesterday morning General Anderson attacked the enemy on the Charles City road, and drove them from two lines of intreachments, capturing 10 guns, caissons, and horses, and a number of prisoners.

road, where they were found strongly entrenched, and were not pressed. Our loss is small, and that of the enemy is unknown. "General Gregg died at the head of his brigade." "An official despatch from Goodonsville last

night states that the Yankee raiders had burned the railroad bridge over the Rapidan yesterday. "A depatch from Goneral Early to Goneral Lee dated on the 7th in tant, says:

"Sheridan's whole force commenced falling hack down the valley last night along the pike."

The Enquires of the 8th instant says —"Ali

n our hands will be forwarded North by flag of "Large numbers of negroes are at work strength-ing the fortifications around Lynchburg."
"Sherman is shut up in Adanta by Forrest, ith his lines of communication so destroyed at the Government has not heard from him for

veral days. He captured Atlenta but it may ct prove his tule. CHARLESTON, S. C., October 6.—General Har-c assumed command to-day.

The Examiner says, General Beauregard's new department includes East Louisians, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabana, and Georgia.

NEWS FROM SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA Successful Raid by General Burbridge-Capture of One Handred and Fifty Prisoners.

after their arrival at the camps of instruction.

4. All men found for light duty, who are unassigned, will at once report to the camps of inthis afternoon on the way to Lexington.

LATEST FROM BUTLER'S ARMY.

A REBEL RECONNOISSAFICE. The Rebel Rams at Richmond.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Washington, October 10.-The mail showner Manhattan, from City Point, reports that kines the repulse of the Rebels by Heney all has been much, with the except in that the manny, on Strupday morning, made a reconneissance in force on our extreme left, when some little firing took piace, but nothing grew out of it. The Manhattan brought up seventy-live refu-

named Draw, who for sometime has been sarving on the Rebel ram Richmond, as Captain's Bigward. He say that nules; the Rebai fleet in the James river is brought. Into action very soon, there will not be enough men to man the versels, so many

g-cs and descriers, amongst them a colored man

half-manned. The fleet numbers seven vessels, three of them eing hon-elad roms, each mounting four guns, nd each manned by ab at seventy-five men, the tuil complement of each being one hundred and fifty men. The fleet is composed as follows:-The Richmond, flag-hip, and steamer J. S. faury, which vessel was lying below Chapin's shiff when Drewleft becon Monday last, the Firinia, steamer Sheppard, and the Fredericksburg, Commander Thomas Roots. The others are wooden vessels, mounting two gaus each, manned by thirty men, the complement being sixty men each, viz :-

The Beaufort, Hampton, Nansemand, and Deury. Commander Marcomb, of the United States steamer Shamrock, reports to the Navy Department from his vessel in Albemarie Sound, that on the 28 h ult., two army steamers were sent up Alligator river to capture a party of Rebels who were conscripting in the vicinity of that river. The gunboat Valley City was sent up the Semp pernong river at the same time, to head the Rebels off should they arrempt to escape in that

In crossing the bar at the mouth of the Seupernong, the Valley City grounded and was fired in by Rebels from a battery of Whitworth field pieces and by musketry, which fire the Valley City returned and drove the Rebels off. The expedition proved successful, and the whole Reber conscripting party was expured by the expedition up the Alligator river. Admiral Farragut reports the capture off Texas

hales of cotton; also the capture of the blockaderunner Oregon, in Biloxi bay. The Rebel guerilla, Captain Cheatham, who visited Sandy Spring, Maryland, on Friday night, attempted on Sunday morning to plunder a store, five miles north of Rockville, but was driven off by the farmers around with shot guns.

of the blockade-rusner John, with eighty-one

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Another Account of the Naval Opera-tions in Albemarle and Mississippi Sounds.

Washington, October 10 .- A communication has been received at the Navy D partment from Commander Macomb, commanding the naval orces in the sounds of North Carolina. He says that on the 28th ult. he was informed

by Colonel Wardrop that the latter intended sending two army steamers up the Aligator river that night to capture a party of Repels who were conscripting in that vicinity, and be requested Commander Macomb to send a guabeat up the Scuppernong river to head off the Robels, should they attempt to escape that way Commander Worrell, of the Chicopee, was ordered to send the Valley City up the river, accompanied by the Martin, to tow her off in case she should get aground, and a double-ender was

also stationed off the mouth of the river. In crossing the bar at the mouth of the Sempler nong, the Valley City grounded, and was fired upon from a battery of Whitworth field pieces, which she returned, and drove the enemy off, but by the time she got affoat it was too late to pro-

ceed further. The army gunboats, however, ascended the iver, and succeeded in capturing the Renels. The Navy Department has received information of the capture recently of the schooner Oregon by the s camer Narciseus, in Bulo bay, Missisdippi Sound.

PHILADELPHIA TRADE SEPORT.

MONDAY, October 10 .- The erratic movements n gold and exchange, as well as the election, attract the attention of the merchant, and trade moves sluggishly.

Cotton is nominally held at \$2.15(a2.20, but there is no demand. Cloverseed is selling in a small way at 89-75@ \$10 4f' 64 lbs. Timothy ranges from \$5.50 to 56 per bushel. Small sales of Flaxseed at

In Quereitron Bark nothing doing; but holders continue to demand \$44 per ton for No. 1. The Flour Market is dull, and prices rule irregularly. Sales of 2000 bbls. City Mills, extra and fancy, on terms kept secret, and \$2@+00 bbls. The sales low grade extra family at \$10 jp bbl. The sales to the home consumers take a wide range, say from \$9:50 to \$12:50 for common and fancy lots,

as in quelity.

Rye Fionr is nominal at \$3.50. For Corn Meal Rye Florr is nominal at \$5'50. For Corn Meal prices are entirely nominal.

There is very little domand for Wheat, and prices are drooping; sales of \$6@10,000 bushels red and amber at \$2.98@2.10, but lower figures would now be accepted; 1000 bush, good Western white sold at \$2.30. Rye has declined to \$1.65. Corn is in steady demand, and 2000 bush, yellow sold at \$1.60. Oats are dull, and 22, per bushel lower; sales of 2000 bushels Pennsylvania and Delaware at \$60. In Early positive delay. Redox

Delaware at voc. In Barly nothing doing. Barley Malt ranges from S2 to S2 50. Coffee, Sugars, and Molasses are inactive. In Provisions the only sale worthy of notice is 00 barrels Mess Beef on private terms. Whisky.—The demand is limited; small sales f Ohio barrels at \$1.75; and Drudge at \$1.75.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

MONDAY, October 10 .- The receipts of Beef attle continue large, and the market is rather rmer, but prices remain about the same as last uoted. Extra are selling at 16@164c.; a few hoice at 161c.; fair to good at 14@154c.; and ommon at from @23c. per lb., as to quality; 105 head, sold to go to Baltimore, at from 67 to de per ib, gross. The following are the particulars of the sales :-

42 head, Martin, Fuller & Co., Western, 14(2);6. 69 head, Mooney & Smith, Western, 13(2);6. 40 head, Jones McCless, Western, 12(2);5. 64 head, E. McFillen, Western, 12(2);5. 69 head, Joseph McFillen, Western, 15(2);6.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS FROM ALL OF OUR

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE.

ARMIES.

Despatches from Grant, Pherman. Sheridan, Thomas, Burbridge, Rosecrans, and Others.

SATISFACTORY ASPECT OF THE SITUATION.

GRANT'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

Gen. Sheridan at Woodstock. CAPTURE OF THE GUERILLA

M'NIEL.

General Sherman All Right.

are leaving by desertion. They are now burnly GEN. FORREST CROSSES THE TENNESSEE IN RETREAT.

Burbridge's Battle at Saltville.

DESTRUCTION OF THE SALT

WORKS. Affairs in Gen. Butler's Front.

OUR VICTORY ON FRIDAY. REBEL ACCOUNTS

Bratton Wounded. STEELE'S ARMY MOVING ON

Rebel Generals Gregg Killed and

PRICE'S REAR. Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Washington, October 10, 1 P. M .- To Major-General Dix, New York:-Reports have been received by this Department from Generals Buter, Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, and Burbridge, showing the favorable condition of military affairs in their respective fields of operations.

The purpose of General Grant's visit to Washngton having been accomplished, he returned to his headquarters on Saturday, but there has been no telegraphic communication since his arrival there. NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 8, 11:30 P.M .-Secretary of War :- Have not theard direct from

Sherman, but General Corse, at Alatoona, in-

forms me that General Sherman is at Kenesaw,

repairing the railroad between Atlanta and Alacons. He has plenty of provisions in Atlanta, and, so far as the main army is concerned, feels весиге. General Rousseau reports that Forcest has evcaped him by crossing the Tennessee in flat-boars, above and below Florence, on the 6th inst., while

creck and Eik river. GRORGE H. THOMAS, Major-General. Alaroona, October 9, 1864, 8 P. M.-Major-General Halleck, Chiefof Smil:-I reached Konesaw Mountain October 6, just in time to witness at a distance the attack on Alutoona. I had anticipated the attack, and had ordered

from Rome General Corse, with reinforcements. The attack was met and we repulsed the enemy, losing some 200 dead and more than 1000 wounded and prisoners. Our loss was about 700 in the aggregate. The enemy captured the small garrisons at Big Shanty and Ackworth, and burned about seven miles of our railroad; but we have at Ala-

toons and Atlanta an abundance of provisions,

Hood, observing our approach, has moved rapidly

back to Dallas and Vanwert, and I am watching

him, and in case he tries to reach Kingston or

Rome, Atlanta is perfectly secure to us, and this army is better off out of than in camp. W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General. Weodstock, Va., October 7, 1864, 9. P. M .-Lieutenant-General U. S. Grant:-I have the honer to report my command at this point tonight. I commenced running back from Port

Republic, Mount Crawford, Bridgewater, and Harrisonburg yesterday morning. The grain and forage in front of these points had previously been destroyed. In moving back to this point the whole country, from the Bine Riege to the North Mountain, has been made untenable for a Rebel army. I have destroyed over two thousand barns, filled with wheat, hay, and farming implements; over seventy mills, filled with flour and wheat; have driven in front of the army over 400 head of stock; and have killed and issued to the troops more than 3000

sheep. This destruction embraces the Luray valley and Little Fort valley, as well as the main valley. A large number of horses have been obtained, a proper estimate of which I cannot make. Leutenant John R. Meigs, my engineer officer,

was murdered beyond Harrisonburg, near Dayton. For this atrocity all the houses within an area of five miles were burned. Since I came into the valley from Harper's Ferry, up to Harrisonburg, every train, every small party, and every straggler has been bushwhacked by the people, many of whom have pro-

tection papers from commanders who have been

hitherto in that valley.

The people here are getting sick of the war. Heretofore they have had no reason to complain, because they have been living in great abundance. I have not been followed by the enemy up to this point, with the exception of a small force of Rebel cavalry that have shown themselves some distance behind my rearguard to-day. A party of 100 of the 8th Ohio Cavalry, which had stationed at the bridge over the mouth of the Shenandoah, near Mount Jackson, was attacked by McNeil with 17 men while they were asleep, and the whole party dispersed or cap-

tured. I think that they will turn up. I learn that fifty of them had reached Wincheser. McNeil was mortally wounded and fell into our hands. This was fortunate, as he was the most daring

section of the country. P. H. SHERIDAN, Major-General, General Burbridge makes the following report of his operations :-

In the evening our ammunition gave out, and holding the position to en until mi tnight, I withdrew the command is excellent order and spirits, The occupation of the works themselves was only prevented by the facture of the ammunition. From the pilsoness I learn that the enemy's force w a harven 6000 and 8000, and that Breckinridge was present with 4000 from Lynchburg.

My force am unved to 2500 engaged. It is certain his force greatly outnumbered us. A detachment cent to P and Gap forced its way through, and drove I'r mice, with a superior force, from his works at Gladesville, capturing

several prisoners, a number of small arms, and one pioch of west fory. Our wounded in all is about three hundred. and firty. That of the enemy is more. I will report more fully by mail.

On the morning of the 3d I received an order from General Sherra in to return, " B. Bencourant, M. Gos-Generals. The oderrupt has between Partner Marine and City Polar was broken down by a big storm, and is not yet repaired.

The latest univers invillagence from those is the following telepown from Major-General But-HENRY PARTIES DEPARTMENT OF VERSINA end North Cansaina, October 8, 1964 - Lifeway towart-General for at -Our success yesterday

was a decised one, with such the Rossis coder a vietovy, They admit General Green killed and General

Brutton wounded. General Great was in command of Freid's Division. The Richmond Economy of this morning contains an official despetch from Gurdonsville last night, stating that a Vanker cavalry force yesterday burned the railroad bridge over the Rapi-

dan and made their occase. No movement on the Petersburg side. No more treeps have been sent over from Lee. The movement yesterday was made under his eye. B. F. Bevaten, Major-General. No recent intelligence has been received from

Major-General Canby, but by his last report tueneral Swele was moving in force upon the rear of Price towards Missistri. Enwis M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Refogees from Richmond. WASHINGTON, October 10 .- The steamer Manhottag arrived this murning and brought up seventy five refugees and deserters, and one prisoner of war. Among the party is a colored burber named E. T. Drew, who for some time past has been serving on the Rebel ram Richmond as

captain's steward.

seems to be quite intelligent. He states that unless the Robel fleet in James river is brought into action very soon, there will not be men on scard to work them, so many have left by desertion. The seet numbers seven vessels, three of them being iron-clad rams, each mounting four guns, and manned by about 75 men each. The fall complement is 150 each, viz:-The Richmond, flagship, Lieutenant J. S. Maury

Drew was formerly employed in this city, and

Commander Sheppard; and the Fredericksburg, Commander Thomas Roots. The others are wooden vessels, mounting two guns each, manned by thirty men, the complement being sixty each, viz. :- the Beaufort, Hampton, Nausemond, and Drary.

which Drew left on Monday last, she then being

below Chapin's Bluff; the Virginia, Lieutenant

Personnt. Hon. William D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, had an interview with the President this morning. Political. A convess of the hospitals here shows that Lin-

coln and Fenton will receive two-thirds of the votes of New York soldiers. FORORRY IN THE FIFTH WARD,-The declinahe (Roussean) was detained by high water in Shoal tion of A. Wilson Honszey, as a condidate for Albertman of Fifth W ra, published to day in the first mittion of the Tainawaya, is a forgery. Its insertion was ordered by James Gaw, a noto-rioutly unscriptions appoint of the Independent ticket, in this paper and the Bulletia.

"Roment P. King, Chairman.

JOHN D. WATSON, Secretary.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Orrice of The Everong Telegraph, Monday, October 19 Government bonds are firm, with sales of 5-20s at 1075, and 1015 coupons off; 6s of 1881 are

quoted at 1042(6:105; new City os are selling at 101], and old do. at 98. Railroad shares are steady, with sales of Reading at 60@601; Pennsylvania railroad at 691; Little Schuylkill at 44; Philadelphia and Brie at \$22, which is an advance; and Long Island railroad bonds at 100; 150 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 57 for Philadelphia and Germantown; 58] for Minebill; 29 for North Pennsylvania; 174 for Catawissa common, and 364 for preferred. City Passenger Railway stocks continue quiet.

Chesnut and Walnut sold at 57; 691 was bid for Second and Third; 20 for Arch street; and 231 for Girard College. In Coal Oil stocks there is less activity, but prices are steady, with sales of Dalzell at 82; Noble and Delameter at 13; Philadelphia and Od

Creek at 11; and McCinatock at 62. Bank shares are firmly held, but there is very little doing. Union sold at 46; 140 was bld for Philadelphia Bank, which is an advance of 4. 44 for Penn Township; 87 for Western; 28 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; and 27 for Consolidation. There is little or nothing doing in Canal shares.

28 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation, common

354 for preferred; 1334 for Morris Canal pre

ferred; and 14] for Susquehanna Canal.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, OCT. 10. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. Third Bt.

Exchange, No. 34 S. Third street, second story :-Market strong. M. SCHULTZ & Co., No. 16 S. Third street, report the following quotations for foreign exchange, per steamer Hansa, from New York:--London, 60 days sight, 2135-214; London, 5 days, 215 Parts, 60 days sight, 27 60-27, 625-; Parts, h day 77, 50-27, 60; Antworp, 60 days sight, 27, 60; Stra-nien, 66 days sight, 166, Hamburg, 66 days sight 70; Colorne, Lehsle, Berlin, 60 days sight, 116-6745; Amsterdam, Frankfort, 60 days sight, 85-96. Market strady.

Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold

Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Oi. and dangerous of all the bushwackers in this stocks at 1 o'clock to-day :-DIG AIR. Fulton Coal....... Bur Mountain Coal.

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> 1 McElmeny 65
> 2 Horseis Oil 7
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Benera Gil..... 13a Grande Gil..... 2 Franklin Gil..... 3 Howe's Eady Gil.... 6

100 head, Joseph McFillen, Western, 156e16.

20 head, P. Hathorne, Chester and Va., 146e16.

50 head, Christy & Bro., Western, 106e14.

109 head, P. McFillen, Western, 136e16.

124 head, Owen Smith, Western, 136e16.

15 head, B. C. Baldwin, Chester Co., 126e15.

40 head, B. C. Baldwin, Chester county, 106e14.

110 head, B. Hood, Chester county, 126e16.

37 head, Chandler & Co., Chester co., 146e16.

20 head, J. Todd, Chester county, 146e15.

60 head, H. Chain, Pennsylvania, 136e15.

8 heep.—There is a firmer foeling in the market and sold at from 66e8 c. per ib gross for common to cxt. a. CINCINNATI, October 9 .- General Burbridge E CATTLESBURG, Ky., October 8, 10 A. M .- To with twenty-five hundred mounted infantry, attacked Saltville, in Southwestern Virginia, where some extensive saltworks are located, and Hon. E. M. Stanton :- Forcing the enemy from Clinch mountain and Laurel Gaps, after heavy carried two redoubts, capturing one hundred and lifty prisoners, besides a large number of horses, mules, cattle, &c. Our loss was small. Colonel Mason, of the 11th Michigan, was killed; and Colonel Hanson, skirmishing we met the enemy three and a half miles from Saltville, on the morning of the 2d instant, and drove him to his works around the salt works, where he was strongly intrenched on cting Brigadier General, was wounded.
Finding the place strongly fortified and de-onded by a large force under Breckingridge and choics, General Burbridge withdrew during the light, leaving his wounded. The Rebels pursued the bluff in heavy force, under Echols, Williams, Coks—are without change. About 110 head tive: a 00 soid at from \$20@\$40 for springers, id \$50@\$60 per head for cow and calf. Vaughan and, is is said, Breckinridge. We at once attacked him and drove him from Hogs.—Prices remain about the same as last uoted; about 200 head arrived and sold at the fivrent yards at npm 817 up to \$19 the 100 fbs. his works on our left and centre, and held him in check on the right; and, finally, in spite of artillery and superior numbers, whipped him as Culon retwining. 2 to

A SUCCESS FUL EXPEDITION Ma ness as, To effect this movement, and leave Early cut Troops in Louisiana. IN NORTH CAROLINA. ANOTHER RAID BY GUERILLAS. Capture of Valuable Prizes. Increase of the Union Fleet Off

A Sucressful Raid Into West Virginia.

The Valley.

wenty to forty thousand.

At Wayne boro they destroyed only the depot.

Passengers arriving instevening report all quiet, aid in whiling away the monotonous hours of

The Danville Railroad. The superintendent of the Richmond and Dan-ville ratiroad gives notice to the Richmond papers that the evening passenger train on that road will be discontinued, "the transportation of Gov-ernment freight requiring almost the entire capa-city of the road."

of secession. The Cadets.

Opinions of the Perss on the Responding order is promptly enforced the increase of the army will be speedy and rapid. We should like to see steps taken to primptly enforce the law of Congress for the employment of negroes in the army as teamsters, are the subject is plain, and, though it does not go for enough, yet, by promptly enforcing its provisions, many su diers

test delay or shirk will be hunted down and per-menently sent to the army.

The law of Congress, authorizing the employ-ment of necroes, if intly cavided out, would give ten thousand men to the Army of Northern Vir-gin a. The slaves and free negrous can be im-pressed just as any other property, and the law provides for their support and cottaing, and pays the owner solder's warrs.

time to time prescribe, and provides them rations,

Latest Southern News

Rebels Say they Took Four Hundred

BURNED BY OUR TROOPS. FORTERS MONROE, October 9th .- The flag of with filty-five commissioned officers and twelve

below the city,

The enemy were driven to the Newmarket

Yankee naval officers, scamen and prisoners

The steamer Comdones, six days from Halifax, attempting to run the blocks to last night, ran alms a surken wrack and such in five minutes, City one man was lost.

"All is quiet except the usual hombardment on the city and Fort Sumter."